HUSTONVILLE.

-Mrs. Emma Newburn is prepared to satin, &c., in every style of pattern. La- school at West Point. dies would do well to give her a call.

home of Mrs. Logan Friday morning and the lower part of the county. was registered as J. B. Adams, Jr., all of -Mrs. E. L. Oweley entertained Mrs. which will be very welcome news to J. M. Frazee and Mrs. Henry Clay Jen- Brooklyn, with 15,367 members and fortune. He and his son, Cicero, are Beecher, Sr., at Longview, Ala., who will nings one evening last week at her hos- church property valued at \$1,732,714, partners and they carry a stock estimadoubtless have to order a new suit of pitable home on Danville street. clothes to accommodate his increased

town without an assistant. Mrs. J. B. Stone and other relatives. Adams has just recovered from a severe -Little Miss Lettie May McRoberts, attack of the grippe. Mrs. Kauffman is the winsome, fairy like little daughter of turned to Lexington from a 12-days' trip Waynesburg, moved his store recently to resting easy and no danger is apprehend- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McRoberts, celebra- to the mountains of Kentucky, where a room fronting the railroad and has also ed from her injury received last week.

Baptist church, died at his home on the Danville street. Fork last Tuesday night and was buried -The back running from here to Dan-mandment, is the subject for discussion rival Mr. Gooch in wealth. children, who are now left bereft of both speak a good patronage for him. parents and helpers.

their ring at the door bell. After a spec- dred and 25 barrels of corn at \$1. tacular exhibition of drunken antics on -Ed Price bought a sow and pigs for in the good work. this column, with full names given, that \$13 a piece. will make their cheeks burn.

ams. Mr. Swinebroad was here for a Paint Lick, was a visitor of Miss Sallie suggestion has gone far enough. faw days, returning with his wife. Miss Anderson last week. Rev. E. H. Bur-Georgia Newburn has returned after a nam, of Luray, Va., was visiting D. M. Worthington left Saturday for a protract her sister, Mrs. F. D. Gaines, of Danville. ed at Ford. ed visit to Mayslick occasioned by the is in the town in the interest of the Buswas as rich as the first. A neighbor of his raised last year the best crop of cothad been cultivated in cotton for 40 years | month. consecutively.

Col. T. P. Hill. - This sketch of one of the Richmond Register, now edited by a Lincoln county man:

Col. Hill is a Palaski county product, but came to Stanford before the war, where he made a large fortune and achieved a reputation as one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the State. Years ago his easy, graceful style of oratory won for him the sobriquet "Demos. thenes of Kentucky," which he proved himself clearly entitled to by the speech he made at Lebanon nominating Mike Saufley for the superior court judgeship. His friends have solicited him several times to make the race tor Congress, but he has steadfastly refused, prefering the society of his friends, the the companionship of his books and the quietude and enjoyment of his elegant home, to the unsatisfying honors of public office. A type of the old school orator - such as Dick Menefee and Josh Bell were -in the days when oratory counted for something, Col. Hill is today on of the grandest men in Central Kentucky.

IN MEMORIAM. - A loving mother, a dutiful wife, a good neighbor, a kind and sympathizing friend has joined the innumerable hosts beyond the mystic River of Death and "Aunt Ann" Gastineau is no more. She has gone to reap the glorious reward of a well spent life, and the direct claimants, your humble cor- free-coinage resolution may muster as and have experience meetings. They these lines are to assure her bereaved respondent, could not only buy out the many as 100 votes, but not more. loved ones that the sympathy of all is enlisted in their behalf. When a mother is taken there is left an aching void that the world can never fill. May each of her children look to an all-wise and omnipotent God who alone can give com-J. F. W. fort and consolation.

-A 50-foot granite shaft, the longest piece of granite ever taken out of a quarry in Vermont, was quarried at Barre a

-James Culver, aged 105, has just died at Martinsville, Ind. He was an inveterate chewer and smoker and fre- give the next hop Monday night, Februquently drank whisky to excess.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

- Mrs. Mary L. Anderson, a teacher of do all kinds of stamping on velvet, linen, long experience, has secured a good dergoing the excitement of a sanctifica- one of the pioneers of that place, has

-Miss Dove B. Harris has closed a

-Scott Thompson, who has been sick by Rev. D. T. Broaddus, of Beil Plains, U's petition, to christen the warship, also owns over 1,000 acres of land, sever-

ted the fourth anniversary of her birth she organized 11 W. C. T. U.'s with 241 bought out his father's interest. Like -- Rev. J. W. Kirk, a widely known by entertaining a number of her lit- regular members and 192 honorary mem- his competitors, Messrs. Gooch & Son, and highly respected minister of the tle friends at the home of her parents on bers.

deaths on the Fork in the last few weeks derwood, who was one of the drivers for read a selection and Miss Mamie De- get around and although he lives in the about a year ago and leaving four small he is polite and accommodating, we be- ing. Everybody cordially invited to be in town since the election, when he

again called at this house and being again | Wm. Baker bought a mule of James Ha- | preachers held forth last week in Liberty | take such things in exchange for goods. denied admittance departed. If they gan for \$70; J. B. Parks bought one of and went through the usual monkey "I have been a reader of the INTERIOR

Lackey and family last week. Miss Car-

-The success that has crowned the efsevere illness of her grand-mother, forts of Elder Jesse Walden, a Christian who forged pedigress and certificates of ists in the county live in this sction and Worthington. A. Curtis, of Lexington, church minister of this place, in the past transfer of Jersey cattle was declared by these distilleries are no doubt thorns in few years is wonderful-not only in the a jury to be insane. iness College at Lexington. As soon as many conversions of souls, but in the __Maj. Francis Marion Bourne, aged the weather opens so that our boys can earnestness that he has put forth in try- 71, died at Lawrenceburg of heart di- country and it is the drummers delight to play marbles they will have business ing to establish houses of worship in var- sease. He was proprietor of the Galt go there. Mrs. B.C. Pennybacker, assisted enough at home. W. L. Johnson, of jour portions of the State, where he has House at that place for 25 years. Houston, Texas, is here on a visit to his labored. In the past eight years he has mother and brothers, who live on Frye's been instrumental in having churches schools continued until July, and at a nothing is left undone that will add to creek. He said that in digging a well on built in different localities that have mass-meeting over \$600 of the necessary the pleasure of their guests. The table his place in Texas he discovered that the amounted to \$20,000. It certainly shows \$1,000 was raised by subscription. soil was 15 feet thick and the 15th foot a wonderful increase in the moral and __John Ireland and C. E. Bass, engin- clean as a new pin, are splendidly furreligious advancement of the people in eers on the trains wrecked at Mt. Free- nished. our State. Mr. Walden's next meeting dom Tunnel, were acquitted at Nicholaston he had ever gotten, from land that will be at Barbourville some time this ville of the charge of manslaughter.

ience as well. Lancaster is very well ago, has been heard from in Florida. Stanford's worthiest citizens appears in supplied in drug stores and they are all say besides the three drug stores she has revoke them for the second. five groceries, seven dry goods houses, two hardware establishments, one con- steamer Crescent ran on a snag near Mill ious professions are full to over-flowing ring the freight. now for this size place. We have eight lawyers or more, six physicians, four dentists, (and strange to say three are located on one street) four preachers, a ors and "bachelors-maids."

is creating much interest among the American claimants. These descendants of one Wm. Jennings, of Acton Place, England, are "as thick as the leaves that strew the brooks of Vallambross," and in Garrard county. If this money could | yesterday. A vote is expected to-day. Mr. | being accomplished. be obtained it would put our circulation | Dingley's motion of non-concurrence will on an immovable gold basis, and one of pass by a large majority. Mr. Crisp's needay night at Pleasant Point church

I. J. office, but all of Lincoln county. LUCIE JENNINGS GRANT.

DANVILLE. - Unknown parties entered the home of Miss Lens Pope, on Lexing. ton turnpike, Tuesday night, and stole her gold watch, which cost \$150, and several dollars in cash .- Mrs. A. S. Robertson's class in elocution will hold a public declamatory contest in the Danville city school building Saturday evening, Feb. 22d. A cordial invitation is extended to all .- The Chasse des Fees met Wednesday afternoon and decided to

ary 24th.-Danville Advocate.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-A man and woman died while untion meeting at Ton Kawa, Okla.

years' imprisonment for arson.

with seating capacity of 29,854.

present and take part in the exercises. | went to vote for P. Watt Hardin and the -The effects of the sale of the late -A protracted meeting began at the rest of the democratic ticket. There is -Last week four Danville youths Mr. John Lawson brought moderately Methodist church, Somerset, Sunday, in no cleverer man or better democrat than drove through here and into the place of good prices. One saddle horse was sold which Rev. W. E. Arnold is assisted by Mr. Reynolds and in his sufferings he a gentleman living between here and for \$26, two mares \$123.50, others \$36.50. Ray. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville. The has the sympathy of his legion of friends McKinney and by boisterous, drunken one milk cow \$25, three heifer calves Reporter says that great interest is being all over the county. behavior succeeded in frightening the la- \$9.35 a piece, eight hogs at 4c, 24 sheep | manifested abroad in the meeting as | A vast amount of lumber is being shipdies of the household, where they called at \$2.26 per head, one jack, half interest, well as at home, and a number of visit- ped from Waynesburg and Kingsville so much that they were afraid to answer \$26, 1,000 bundle of oats \$1.50 per hun- ing members from Stanford will lend now and this alone brings in a good deal

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-- John Worthily and Steve Center, Mattie White, at Hubble. Miss Bessie rie Currey has returned from a visit to both jail birds from Laurel, were captur- Waynesburg and Kingsville and as a

-Pineville citizens want their public Agres and Gertrude, has charge and

-Bryant & Benge's new drug store is Mrs. C. K. Marshall, of Harrodsburg, Kingsville. They handle everything not only one of beauty but of conven. who mysteriously disappeared sometime and the amount of goods they sell is as-

new buildings too, and the fixtures in- take the license from any saloon man ty and C. Granville Baker, and the latter side are of the best. To sum up the caught selling liquor on Sunday for 30 of Joseph K. Carson, formerly of McKinbusiness capacity of Lancaster, we can days for the first offense and will finally ney, and Mr. G. A. Walter, of this

-The Somerset Paragon says the fectionery, two handsome banks, two Springs and sank. She was heavily loadgents' furnishing stores, two livery sta- ed, having three cars of hogs, besides a Howe and Clifton & Thompson are doing bles, two jewelers, three first-class millin- large amount of other freight. The hogs well. The latter firm has been in existery establishments, two hotels besides a were saved but most of the other freight ence less a month, but it has already number of private boarding houses, 11 was lost. A deck hand, Wylie Hines, built up a fair trade. experienced dress-makers, and the var- was drowned while engaged in transfer-

-At Wichita, Kan., disbarment proceedings against Assistant Attorney moved into it. Mr. Creighton is away misconduct in office are in progress in of the work himself. number of good musicians, poets, artists, the district court there. A number of plenty of widows and widowers, bachel- saloon men appeared against Campbell nounce that it has secured the services and testified that he had made overtures of Mrs. J. M. McCarty, of Kingsville, as -The great Jennings estate awaiting to them looking to the settlement of correspondent. Mr. W. L. McCarty will the heirs in the bank of England's vaults their cases out of court on the payment assist her in getting up news and our of various sums. Mr. Campbell was readers may expect a good letter at least raised in Lincoln county and his friends once a week from her. We are also nehere hope he will pull through all right gotiating for a reporter at Waynesburg.

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A Few Notes from the Southern End ot Lin.

Mr. Lewis G. Gooch, of Waynesburg, done well during the 21 years he has -Father Fitzgerald, a Catholic priest, been merchandising. In 1875 he opened The latest visitor arrived at the most successful school at Buena Vista in was sentenced at Rochester, N. Y., to 10 a little store there with a capital of \$100 and by hard work and close attention to -The Baptists have 43 churches in business he has amassed a snug little ted at \$6,000, which includes almost ev--The Union services were preached at -Whisky will not be used, says Secre-erything from a darning needle to a secthe Christian church on Sunday evening tary Herbert in response to the W. C. T. ond hand pulpit. The elder Mr. Gooch bank stock.

-Mrs. Beauchamp has recently re- R. D. Padgett, the other merchant at -"Loving Kindness," or the 11th com- continues to smile on him he will soon

He was married twice, his last wife dying about a year, has taken charge of it and as Bord will do likewise the Sunday follow suburbs of Waynesburg, he has not been &c.

their presedce to the occasion and assist of revenue. Cross ties, stayes, bridge timber and the like are shipped away of all wanting the Hustonville and Stanford pike they \$18 from John Campbell, of Madison; -A couple of so-called sanctification by the train load by the merchants, who

community would receive them in the bought from Tom Dayis a sow and pigs verts there and the Tribune says that Mr. Commodore G. Caldwell, "and I excondition they were in, they were very for \$20, and five calves from John Frank when they asked all who wanted to pect to continue a subscriber as long as I much mistaken, and a repetition of such Pettus at \$10 a piece and Johnson Price meet them in Heaven to show it by a live." In further conversation Mr. C. insulting folly will get them a notice in bought two caives from Wm. Royston at shake of the hand, not one of the con said that he commenced taking this pagregation responded, feeling doubtless per when the present editor took charge, -Misses Francis and Park, of Paint that if Heaven was to be peopled by such 21 years ago, but after paying for it sev--Dr. Lawwill, of near Danville, was in Lick, are the guests of Mrs. Joe Robin- angels as they that the other place would- eral years he decided to economize and town Thursday, the guest of Charles son. Miss Alice B. Hudson is visiting be preferable. We are glad that our ordered the paper stopped. He held off Wheeler. Mrs. Alex Swinebroad, of Danville relatives this week, W. J. Kin- Liberty friends showed so much good three months and when he went to town Hubble, has returned home after a naird is at home with his parents from a sense. The foolishness of hopping up again the first thing he did was to have week's visit to her sister, Mrs. J. B. Ad- business trip. Miss Lucy Ballard, of everytime a fool preacher makes a fool the I. J. sent to him again. Besides being a splendid paying subscriber, Mr. C. has proven his friendship by sending us several new subscribers.

There are five distilleries around consequence "bug juice" is not hard to

Kingsville has the best hotel in the by her two handsome daughters, Misses is first-class and the rooms, which are as

It would be hard to find two better general merchandise stores than McCar--John B. Marshall, son of Elder and ty, Baker & Co and Carson & Walter, of tonishing. The first named firm is com--The city council of Somerset wil posed of Messrs. W: L. and J. M. McCar-

Two drug stores for a town of Kings ville's size would look like the business is overdone, but it is not. Both F. M.

D. M. Creighton, whose house was destrayed by fire some months ago, has forts and Blankets. built a pretty cottage on the old site and

The Interior Journal is glad to an-Rev. M. A. Middleton is conducting a -The general debate on the free-coin- meeting at Kingsville. It has been in

not the least position of them are found age substitute for the Bond bill closed progress for a week and much good is The sanctificationists meet every Wed-

> scenes are said to be enacted. Col. Thomas McFarland, of Knoxville, is with his sister, Mrs. Betty Pennybacker. Mr. James Roy has made additional improvements on his residence and now has one of the prettiest homes in the county. Mr. W. L. McCarty is back

from Cincinnati, where he was laid up

E. C. W.

with the grip.

-David Miller, of Philadelphia, has gone crazy on politics. He is a republican and imagines that he is directing the machine of that party and that no appointment can be made without his -YOU-

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THE most distorted imagination of a do Greencastle, Ind., parents, loved one a board of pardons. Scott Jackson, whose home was in the same town, but who was attending a Cincinnati dental school, not wisely but too well and the result was that he accomplished her ruin. Matters were approach. ing a crisis, when Jackson suggested that she come to Cincinnati and undergo a criminal operation, Telling her parents that she was going to visit a relative in the rusty old overcoat gave him the ap-Indianapolis, she went to Cincinnati instead. There she was met by Jackson and a fellow student named Walling and after that but little is known of her except what these two fiends incarnate tell on each other, each trying to make it appear that the other is the author of the foul deed of killing the girl and cutting off her head to hide the crime. Walling says that Jackson poisoned the poor girl by hypodermic injection and that before it began to take effect, he proceeded to sever her head from her body and that she fought desperately for her life. He then put the head in the girl's valise and took the body to the Kentucky side, dumping it at the place it was found and returning to Cincinnati where in his room he opened the valise in which was the head and with a fiendish laugh said, "You're a beaut aren't you?" Jackson persists that Walling killed the

tain about the case, but that both ought coinage bill. to be hung without judge, jury or the benefit of clergy, and such a fate awaits grace named Wood, the son of a Methodist presiding elder and a cousin of the murdered girl, is held as an accomplice and letters from him to Jackson prove him to be a thoroughly heartless little scoundrel. The case is attracting wide spread interest and the local newspapers are reaping a rich harvest from it. A theory is advanced that the girl was accidentally killed in attempting to procure an abortion, in which event it is stated that under the laws of Ohio, the men could only be punished for the lesser crime, the penalty for which does not exceed seven years in the penitentiary. If this be true mob law for once would be justifiable and ought to be administered. The recital of the blood curdling on account of the Eastern Asylum. story has already driven one man crazy and the mothers of the poor girl and her brutal betrayer are at the point of death.

The consequences of sin are not always visited so terribly on the sinner and those connected, but the fate of Pearl Bryan should warn still further all who read of her and her fearful end that the wages of sin is death. There was everything to make life pleasant to her. She had a good home, loving parents and pleasant surroundings. But in an evil moment she listened to the tempter and disgrace and death followed. Would that been asked by the republican caucus and punishment was as swift and as sure for had consented to establish bayonet rule her betrayer and that the law could not be used to shield him from its infliction. Jackson is guilty of three crimes, the betrayal of an innocent girl, the attempt at procuring an abortion and murder, each ing the Kentucky delegation in Congress of which demands his life. He and all concerned in the dreadful crime and bans as belligerents. butchery deserve death in its most dreadful form and heaven and earth alike cry aloud for yengeance and blood.

WE may not be a competent judge in the ring for religious papers, but we are an unbiased one at any rate, and give duced bills to reduce the salaries of cirit as our private opinion, thus publicly cuit judges to \$2,500. The judiciary expressed, that the Western Recorder, committee reported them back to the Drs. T. T. Eaton, editor, W. P. Harvey, House without expression and they were manager, and the Baptist Book Concern ordered to second reading of Louisville, publisher, is incomparably the best religious publication that we know of. Every Baptist ought to take it and everybody else who wants to read cian of the Central insane saylum, were clean and well written church literature. sent to the Senate and confirmed. Dr. Harvey, upon whom we occasionally run in our swing around the circle, fits that Representative Force travels on a his place exactly and to his wonderful railroad pass. Mr. Force says that they energy, much of the financial success of can call it a pass if they want to; that he the paper is due.

sion at Washington has eliminated from written contract which he has with the its platform the famous sub-treasury road.-Shelbyville News. join them bye and bye.

power should be taken from the gover- treasury, no chance to elect a Senator ties in the Highland section a bunch of nor and placed in the hands of a board and business is blocked. of pardons comes to light from the adand the result was the unearthing of a able that since his release the home of could not be accommodated. crime almost too revolting to publish the man who testified against him has and the arrest of the heartless fiends who been burned. He was the terror of Mercommitted it. The fact that all the par- car county. People were afraid to testiticipants belong to the higher walks of fy against him and his conviction was life, makes the matter the more startling. only secured by his accomplice turning It begins with the old story of woman's State's evidence. This is a lovely man trust and man's perfidity. Miss Pearl to turn out after the difficulty in con-Bryan, the very beautiful, (if the pic victing him and all because he washed a ture are alike her) daughter of well-to- poodle dog. Let the Legislature give us

His Excellency, Gov. Bradley, was on non court, where for years he has been every important case. He was looking imposing a license on druggists for the and corn also for sale. John Buchanengaged on the one side or other of as plain as an old shoe and acting just sale of liquors. like he used to. The old white hat and pearance of hay seed and no one would near Bristol, Conn. have suspected that they covered the body of the governor of the grand old Commonwealth. But clothes do not make the man. Worth does and all the rest is leather or prunella. Gov. Bradley has proved that he is a man among men and the very fact that he neither vaunteth himself and is not puffed up over the fruition of his ambition shows when discovered committed suicide. that he is "a combination, and a form, indeed, where every god did seem to set his seal, to give the world assurance of a

THE treasury gold reserve is out of ight. That is to say it is down to \$14,-272,912, when the law says it must not be under \$100,000,000. But the republicans care nothing for law and the public credit. Cleveland asked them for bread and they gave him a stone; for legislation to stop the flow of gold from the girl and there is nothing absolutely cer- treasury and they gave him a free silver

AFTER a big bluff about having the them if it shall appear that the murder militia called out, the republicans backwas committed in Kentucky and they ed down, as we said they would, and are brought to Newport. So far all ef- didn't dare to unseat the democrats who forts to find the head have proved abor- stand in the way of Hunter's election. tive. It was likely thrown into the Ohio | The Senatorial matter is no nearer to a river or into a sewer. A young scape solution now than at first. The republicans lost their only chance to elect when Stege refused to be a party to the foul conspiracy.

> WM. H. ENGLISH, whom the democrats nominated for running mate with Gen. g. o. p. nomination for president. Winfield Scott Hancock in 1880, simply because he had plenty of lucre, which it the penitentiary at Canon City, Col., was hoped in vain he would put up, died for the murder of the entire school board Friday at his home in Indianapolis. He was a good man, but his nomination for vice president was not on his merits but

LAW MAKING AT FRANKFORT.

-It develops that the State owes the

Northern Bank, of Lexington \$104,000, -The Landes Bill for borrowing \$500,-

000 with which to help out the State's revenues was adversely reported to the

-Leave of absence was granted Lieut. Gov. Worthington on account of the illness of his wife. In his absence Senator Goebel presides over the joint session.

-Seventeenth joint session ballot for United States Senator resulted: Hunter 56, Blackburn 52, scattering 6; Senator

Weissinger voting for Richard T. Tyler. -The report that Gov. Bradley had in the legislature proves to be only a

-The House adopted resolutions of sympathy for the Cuban insurgents, urgto advocate the recognition of the Cu-

-Mr. Violett's bill making it discretionary with the defendant in a case at law to make his statement at the beginning or the end of the trial was passed by a vote of 88 to one.

-Half a dozen members bave intro-

-The nominations of Dr. Hugh L. McNary to be superintendent, and Dr. L. E. Goslee to be first assistant physi-

-The republicans have discovered for sale. F. Reid, Stanford. has a ticket in his pocket which he paid for in services as the attorney of the road. THE National Farmers' Alliance in ses- and that said services are specified in a H. Neff bought Monday 756 dozen eggs

plan and the demand for an increase of -The legislature just as well throw up lotte, N. C., where he sold a car load of the circulating medium to \$50 per capi- the job. In the House a resolution was mules at \$80 and a couple of jacks at ta, and now its members have really adopted unanimously asking Congress \$160. nothing to stand on. One by one the to make the election of a Senator by the shams are crossing, the populists will people, direct. The Senate had a reso- good matches, for sale. C. L. Hensley, lution declaring for adjournment Febru. Kingsville.

ANOTHER proof that the pardoning ary 17, since there was no money in the -John Lynn bought of various par-

ministration of the late unlamented John | before the committee on charitable in- Haven't grass to keep them. Robert Young Brown. It was bad enough for stitutions in behalf of the Deaf Mute Barnett, Stanford. him to pardon Hume Clay just because Institute at Danville, and asked for an -P. P. Nunnelley bought 61 cattle in his wayward son had asked it before his appropriation of \$60,000. He said that Pulaski and sold most of them yestertragic death, but now it is told and on the buildings were inadequate to the day, the best at 3 c. good authority that he pardoned a noto- needs. The children were crowded into -Cogar & Co., bought of C. W. Robinfiction writer never conceived anything rious criminal sent from Mercer county the dining room at meal times like 20 son 120,000 pounds of hemp at \$4 per more horribly unnatural than the crime simply because he washed his daughter's pigs in a sty. The ventilation of the 112 pounds.-Harrodsburg Democrat. brought to light by the finding of the poodle dog, which she sent to the peni- sleeping rooms was imperfect, the ap- __J. H. Letton, of Paris, has sold the headless body of a woman at Ft. Thomas, tentiary for that purpose, when she had pointments of the class-rooms were poor great campaigner, J. H. L., 2:084, pacing, near Newport. For a time, it seemed no more right to send them there than and the mechanical department needed to J. Creighton, of Lexington, for \$1,550. that the untiring efforts of detectives and any other individual. The pardoned enlarging. An electric light plant was officers would go for naught, but they man is Derwood Jordon, who has been needed, and the institution was in want finally found a clew, so slight at first it charged with every crime in the cata- of a bakery. Sixty-three pupils now urday for attempting to use an electric seemed useless to work it, but they did logue, including arson, and it is remark. want admission to the institution, but

NEWSY NOTES.

-A local option bill was defeated by 1:22 2 5. the lower house of the Ohio legislature.

-Three people were drowned as the Texas.

-Tony Branham, an ex-convict, was to F. K. Tribble for \$40. Sunday's train en route to the Mt. Ver- shot and killed while resisting arrest in -600 bales of good timothy hay for

property was destroyed as the result of a na and Tennessee.

fire at McKeesport, Pa.

trade until five years ago. -George Barnard, the Rome, N. Y.,

-A New York man, who has been -J. A. Cohen bought a car load of

nounced bimself a candidate for delegate from the 11th district to the democratic National convention.

in the House Saturday. -The Catron bill to prevent prizefighting in the District of Columbia and

the Territories is a law, having been signed by the president. dry, aged 14 years, stabbed and killed

his sister Sallie because she was slow about preparing his supper. -At a meeting of the New York State ton was unanimously indorsed for the

-Benjamin Radcliff was hanged in of Jefferson district, Park county.

-Three masked robbers committed a daring robbery at Milan, Tenn., relieving 10 persons of their valuables in the L. & N. and Illinois Central depots.

-At San Diego, Cal., McCrea, of the Syracuse racing team, broke the threequarter-of-a-mile standing start record sold; horses at \$30 to \$90 and mules at \$60 in 1:22 2 5. He was paced by two to \$75.

'quads." -Fifteen persons were injured, one fataliy, by a collision between a stock train and a passenger at Hannibal, Mo., Sunday. The collision occurred at a

-Joseph R. Dunlap, proprietor of the Chicago Dispatch, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years and fined \$2,000, for sending indecent matter lowing to county superintendents: As through the mails.

-Consul General to Samoa, J. H. Mulligan, of Lexington, has gone to Washington to offer his resignation. He says a man had as well be dead, as buried alive in that far off country.

-During a raid on a big moonshine still in Montgomery county, Ark., Satur- the balance due teachers early in April, day night, the Rev. J. T. Rodgers, an the remainder early in July after the Adventist minister, was captured, to- banks pay their taxes for the next fiscal gether with two other men who were year. operating the distillery.

of Texas has ordered two State conven- at Cynthiana, died some days ago, aged tions to be held, delegates to both to be and arrived in time to see her alive. She selected at the same primaries. At the primaries the voters are to be given an friends in this county will regret to opportunity of voting for or against free learn of her death. silver coinage at 16 to 1.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. M. Coffey bought of Boone & Adams 25 shoats at 3 c. -T. J. Hill bought of Walter Martin

six yearling steers at 31c.

-Louis Walz bought of E. B. Beazley some butcher stuff at 2½c.

-Winter Turit, Burt and White oats -- Burt seed oats, best on earth. ale by E. S. Powell, Hustonville.

-S. H. Shanks sold to John Riddle, o Pulaski, a five-year old jack for \$150. -The Richmond Register says that J.

-I. S. Tevis has returned from Char-

-Pair of good 3-year-old mare mules,

-Commissioner Wm. Herndon went For Sale. - 50 sheep, home raised.

-A jockey, a trainer and several owners were suspended at New Orleans Sat-

-At San Diego, Cal., McCrea, of the Syracuse bicycle team, broke the of a mile start record by going the distance in

-- Thomas House sold to W. E Law--Dr. John W. Taylor dropped dead rence and Will and John Huffman 20 while walking in his garden at Shelby- acres of the Thornton Porter farm at

-The executors of J. L. Dawson rentresult of the flood on Brazos river, in ed publicity yesterday 45 acres of grass to J. H. Bright for \$101.50 and 18 acres

-The court of appeals upholds the law Orchard at 60c per 100 lbs. Seed oats

-Six men were drowned by the col- - On February 18 there will be a meetlapse of an abandoned railroad bridge ing at Seelbach's Hotel in Louisville of secretaries and representatives of fair as--One life was lost and \$200,000 of sociations in Kentucky, Southern India-

-D. J. Curry & Rue bought in George--Louis Allard died at Troy, N. Y., town, 26 head of mules that cost them aged 109. He worked at the carpenter's an average of \$74. They will feed them preparatory to taking them South for the sugar market. - Harrodsburg Democrat.

bank cashier, defaulted for \$150,000 and -Robert P. Pepper, Jr., only son of the famous trotting horse breeder of that -At Greenville, Tenn., James Hen- name who died a year ago at Frankfort, dry, aged 14, stabbed his sister to death is dead. He was one of the best known because she was slow about preparing his and most popular young men in the

fighting on the side of the insurgents in 140-pound hogs from Bond & Lillard, of Cuba, says two-thirds of the latter are Anderson county, at 3 and from various parties in Woodford a car load of fat -Judge John R. Sampson has an- hogs for March 1st delivery, at 31 to 31. -Versailles Sun.

-The Harrodeburg Democrat say that 65 men in Mercer pay taxes on \$10,000 -Mr. Hall, of Missouri, who voted for and over and names them. D. J. Curry free coinage in the last Congress, an- is the largest individual tax-payer, being nounced his conversion to sound money assessed at \$44,050. Shelton & Sutton. Shakers, pay on \$55,582.

-The horse season is almost at hand. Horsemen should remember the adage, "the early bird catches the worm" and begin at once to let the people know what they will have in the stud this -At Greenville, Tenn., James Hen- year. An advertisement in this paper

-The present outlook is that the sea son of 1896 will see more business for stallions that have the necessary qualifications to make race horse sires than republican committee Gov. Levi P. Mor- the past three seasons put together, and wide-awake breeders are already booking their mares, knowing full well that in 1899 and 1900 the supply of good two and three-year-olds will be far below the demand. -Rural World.

-There were about 50 cattle on the publicly. P. P. Nunnelley sold to W. H. Lillard a bunch of 2-year-olds at 3c and to E. P. Woods a lot averaging 960 pounds at 3c. T. L. Lillard bought a small bunch of 1,100 pounders at 3 Some butcher stuff changed hands at to 24c. There was little demand for horses and mules, and only a few of each

Hustonville - Additional.

-Dr. W. R. Penny, "your dentist," will be at the Weatherford Hotel Monday, Feb. 17, and remain a few days Call at once and make an engagement for your work. All work is guaranteed. Examination free.

Supt. Davidson has sent out the folwas shown a few weeks ago by a letter from the State treasurer in response to an inquiry from this office, the school fund of this year was considerably over estimated, leaving a deficit from \$120,-000 to \$200,000 to be made good from the revenues of next year. No part of this can be collected before July 1. The auditor hopes to be able to pay one-half of

-Mr. J. P. Hubble tells us that his -The democratic executive committee mother, Mrs. Helen Campbell, who lived Mr. Hubble was telegraphed for was a splendid woman and her many

J. W. COOK, J. W. McGINNIS, In charge paint shop: In charge trimming shop

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This week's sales will enable purchasers to save Hundreds of Dollars. It helps you to put money in your purse. Special Bargains in

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Five Hundred Yards Col. Hamburg at 3c per yard. A good yard wide Bleach Cotton at 5c.

At half it's actual value. Union Suits, Ribbed Vests and Pants, Woolen and Fleece Lined Hose for Ladies and Misses at 15c, 20c and 25c worth double the money.

SHIRTS!

Gents' Fine Laundered Shirts, colored bosom, worth \$1.25, marked down to 75c. Negligee Shirts, 50c, 75c and \$1.

SHOES.

We are headquarters for any thing in the Shoe line, from a coarse Brogan to a fine dress shoe.

CLOTHONG.

Look at our line of clothing when you come to town. Suits for men from \$3.50, up.

DON'T FAIL to READ THIS

We have just received a big line of Shirting Samples from the White Swan Shirt Co. and are prepared to make any style shirt you may want, including white Percales and Madras. Our Tailoring Line is Complete. " Ga

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E. C. Walton, Business Manager

WE are temporarily without a watch repairer, but during his absence your repair work will be sent to the city, thoroughly and accurately done and returned to you without any extra charge. Penny's Drug and Jewelry Store.

PERSONAL POINTS. MRS. P. W. GREEN WAS WITH Mrs. J. E.

Portman several days. MISS IRA PERKINS left last week to en-

ter college at Nicholasville. MISS MARY COWEN spent a few days

with friends in Lexingten. MISSES MARGARET AND GERTRUDE NOEL

are visiting their aunts in Danville. MISS DOLLIE MCROBERTS went to Rich-

mond Saturday to visit Miss Lena Bald

a spell with his stomach, but is well once. again. MRS. J. B. BORER, of Louisville, spent several days with her brother, Mr. T. F

MR. GEORGE W. DEBORD, JR., the star cornetist, is spending the week at Crab

MISSES CLARA AND STELLA VANARS-

Ophelia Lackey.

ion much improved. JOHN BUCHANAN returned to Louis. Opera House. ville Sunday from a visit to his home

folks at Crab Orchard. MISS RUTH ELLISON, of Pulaski, has gotten up a good subscription school

at Goshen and opened it yesterday. MRS. WILL SURBER and children, who have been visiting her brother, Squire A. J. Faulkner, returned to Corbin yes

Hon. B. B. King was up from Frankfort yesterday and wasn't very enthusiastic over the prospects of electing a re-

publican Senator. visit Mrs. J. M. Owens a few days. -Som- specialties and music and dancing.

erset Reporter. MRS. GEORGE P. TAUBMAN, of Newport, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Greene. Her husband will join her tomorrow. She appears delighted with her new home and the people of New-

who married pretty Miss Lizzie Twidwell, of this county, is being urged to he is sure to be hung. run for Congress in the Third District and be has the matter under advise

MRS. ANNIE JAMES and her mother. ley, as soon as the damages for repairs amputate it just below the knee. He was against some hard object on the ground accompanied by Miss Hattie G. Mitchell. his family to Livingston.

much other business, Mr. Frye had hun- operated on him as above. dreds of bills printed telling how chesply he sells goods and had the "ad." which appears in another column inserted, and through which he will tell his patrons of reduced prices for many months.

good pictures of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard and the six handsome teachers of Howard College. Speaking of the College the paper says that Prof. Hubbard is maintaining its high character for thoroughness in the development and discipline of the young minds intrusted to his care. The same paper also contains a fine likeness of Miss Ida May Hood will let John Farra talk to him Grant, Lancaster's sweet poetess.

THE Richmond Register prints these pleasant paragraphs: Friday's issue of the Stanford JOURNAL contained a fairly good likeness of Hon. John Sam Owsley, Jr., whose candidacy for Congress is meeting with marked encouragement all over the district. - Mr. E. C. Walton, the of three to W. H. Miller two. Mr. War ubiquitous and hustling business mana- ren tells us he did not seek the office and ger of that incomparable semi-weekly, the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, was in town Monday working the court day crowd for subscriptions.

CITY AND VICINITY.

NEW style of neckwear at W. H.

Shanks'.

JOHN M. GOOCH has a new 10-pound boy at his house.

TAKE your watch, clock and jewelry repairs to Danks, the Jeweler. Work guaranteed.

THE Lady Maccabees are requested to attend the meeting in full force next Saturday at 2:30.

latest arrivals at Shanks'.

J. H. BAUGHMAN bought 10 shares of First National Bank stock yesterday at par for the old and \$5 premium on the

get in or get out.

TRY Danks for spectacles.

Some of the latest things in collars and ies now at Shanke'.

HAMBURGS, laces and insertions in great variety at Shanks'.

DANKS is closing out his imitation cut glass at bargain prices.

Just received several car loads of good boxing which I offer cheap for cash. A.

COAL sold for cash or exchanged for all kinds of grain and feed. J. H. Baughman & Co.

WANTED. - Everybody owing me to come and settle within the month of January. After that time my collector will call on you. Dr. J. G. Carpenter. .

WILD CAT .- Mr. C. C. Smith killed a wild cat down on Green River Sunday that measured four feet from end to end. It was 20 inches tall and its claws were an inch in length.

EVERETT, little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. received and if you want a tailor made semblence to Rev. W. E. Ellis and many at once J. Earp, has been very sick for several suit call at Shanks. The many suits we take there for him. have made is the only advertisement we MR. GEORGE B. COOPER has had quite will use for future sales. Try Shanks

and grow fat.

THERE are just eight people in the DALE, of Harrodeburg, are visiting Miss Wild Goose Chase, but they are every one an artist and fits his part like the pa-MISS MARY DAVIESS DUDDERAR return | per on the wall. The Hasty Bros. have ed from Louisville Sunday with her vis- no chair warmers. See the side split-

> THE adjuster for the Phoenix Insurance Co., A. H. Clements, was here Friday to settle the loss on Mr. A. N. Bentley's furniture and offered him a check in full for \$629 50, which was accepted. The policy calls for \$800 and Agent R. B. Mahony agreed with the adjuster that the offer was a fair one.

A "WILD Goose Chase" comes to us Feb. 15, under a positive guarantee that if it is not as represented on the bills, money for your tickets will be refunded. MRS. JANE CLOYD, of McKinney, who It is a great show, judging from everyhas been visiting friends in Mississippi thing we have heard and read of it, befor the past two months, stopped over to ing chuck full of fun and abounding in signee.

MERCER COURT .- Of the three persons sent to the penitentiary from Mercer last Hon. S. Walton Forgy, af Elkton, set for to morrow and unless all signs fail and proof doesn't weigh with a jury,

freight train near Pittsburg Friday night gine crashed into it and hurled it some Charles E. Hudson and Miss Bettie R

to Lancaster. Put your shoulder to the \$200,000. wheel, Col. W. P.-Lancaster Record. Sunday's Courier-Journal contained The I. J. would advocate an improvement in the train service on the K. C., even if Lancester alone was benefited, that he will pull through. We certainly hope something will be done for at present the schedule is as mean as it can be for those along the branch. The schedule suggested by the Record is a good one and we hope will be adopted. We know it will if Supt. awhile on the subject.

THE new city council elected O. J. Newland, chief of police, by a unanimous vote, a high compliment to as good an officer as ever swung a club. Judge W. E. Varnon was elected attorney by a vote was not a candidate. Mr. A. A. Mc-Kinney was unanimously re-elected treasurer. Mr. W. M. Bright's name was not presented at; the proper time. George B. Wearen had no opposition for clerk and he will fill the office another term. An order was made that unless a license of \$20 each was paid for the scales in the street on Main and near the depot, they must be removed. Such an or der was entered several years ago, but it was never carried out.

Carson. -Some men are born great, others achieve greatness and still others have greatness thrust upon them. We can hardly tell under which head the Hon. Samuel M. Carson, of the Kentucky Legislature, comes, but certain it is that JACKONETS, dimities, towels, crash, he is a great man. None but the truly napkins and table linens are among the great could so bravely defy all rules of orthography, etymology, syntax and prosody and show such utter and absolute disdain for the teachings of Lindley Murray, Webster and others as Mr. Carson has done. His motion to "seet Werner on count of grose fraude," has THE young people of the Christian made him famous and newspapers from church will give a literary and musical one end of the country to the other are social at the church Friday evening publishing it to show of what manner of next. Everybody invited. No charge to men the republican contingent of the Kentucky Legislature is composed.

PEARL corset shields at Shanks. They need no recommendation.

WE are sole agents for Fuller's celebra ted cow and calf remedies. Craig & Hock-

A NEW, handsome and extensive line of Hamburgs and insertions at Shanks'.

CARLOAD of farm wagons just received at Farris & Hardin's. Also a lot of road wagons. Call and see them.

A PORTION of the spring stock of clothing has been received at Shanks'. You can now get suits there from \$2½ to \$15.

WANTED.-Everybody who comes to town Monday, county court day, to call queensware, tin and wooden ware, plow gear, &c. Warren & Shanks.

THOUGH not so good looking as the late handsome pastor of the Christian church here, the lithographs of Prof. Byron W. than 12 years, Mr. John B. Dickinson re-King, of King's School of Elocution, signed yesterday as toil-gate keeper on Our line of Spring samples has been Opera House, Feb. 19, bear a striking re- Will T. Saunders, who will move thither

snow early in the day and by night the horse without authority and drove it. IF you want to drive dull care away go sheet. It continued to snow all night and he got Goode's instead. Mr. Goode on a Wild Goose Chase with us at Wal- and at intervals Sunday and but for the was pretty hot until he found out the ton's Opera House next Saturday night, wet ground upon which it fell it would state of case, but the matter was amica It is brim full of fun and frolic and have been a foot deep. As it was, there bly adjusted, Mr. Miller says, after he makes even the worst dyspeptic laugh were several inches, making it the heav- had threatened to turn Mr. Goode over iest of the season. Yesterday a warm to Lucien Johnson. sun dispelled it very fast and the court crowd waded in slush up to their knees. The forecast for Tuesday is fair and cold-

THE property of Col. W. G. Welch was is ting performance, Feb. 15, at Walton's sold at auction yesterday by Assignee R. C. Warren as follows: The old Hayden brick office in Stanford \$1,572; 50 shares old man's left again. in the Cumberland Valley Land Co., \$90 000 in the Etna \$1,210, four shares in Both of them live near Turnersville. Estado Cattle Co., of Texas, at \$2.50; 10 in Montague Roller & Gin Co., of Tole-Bank. The homestead and remaining are due. ownership of brick residence sold to Mrs. Reporter, and Miss Maggie Ingram elop-

ONE KILLED, THE OTHER CRIPPLED .- Iy young woman. W. H. Graddy, one of the wealthiest a precocious maiden of Brownsville, this Watts, who pleaded guilty of stabbing had his leg broken and was otherwise for the second time and before she is 15 Wm. Gray and were given one year badly hurt by a Louisville Southern train LEG CUT OFF. - Brakeman Stark, whose a whip. He plunged forward and, just coat of tar and feathers and a ride on home is at Lebanon Junction, fell from a as the buggy landed on the track, the en. rail await him.

favorable, but Dr. Dunlap, who took strongly opposed to her marriage. Mr. Mrs. Evans thither, says he has hopes Hudson is employed by a sewing ma-

In order to help our dear girls In their efforts to mate, We publish this list of bachelors

That each may find her fate. For there will be no more Leap Years Till nineteen hundred and four, And all who miss this chance

May never have more. First, there's William A. Tribble. He's tall and he's spare; They say he has got money

And a monstrous fine mare. Then there's handsome Harve Helm,

So long and so slim, And if you're anxious to marry, What's the matter with him?

And here's Peter McRoberts, So scrupulously neat, He'll make you a good husband, So kneel at his feet.

If you want a medicine man, John Wells fills the bills, He can cure you when sick With his wonderful pills.

But girls, if you want a man who'll for you. put up The silks and the lace, Take our advice and at clever

Will Shanks make your face.

Then here comes Al Price, He's little but loud, And will make one of the best mates Of the beautiful crowd. Carroll Shanks may be spoken for, But never mind that,

Faint heart ne'er wins anything, So put it to him pat. Carroll Bailey, the horseman, He too wants to marry,

As well as that Baughman boy, The tall, handsome Harry. And there's Clarence E. Tate. The pretty calico man,

He's a very good catch, So catch him who can. That knight of the yard stick. Al Severance, is next, Because Joe's gone to Memphis,

Where he now takes his text. But the list grows too long pow. So here it must close. Till our issue next Friday.

When the rest of them goes.

WANTED. - More boarders at Mrs Kate Dudderar's. Nicely located and first class board.

TWENTY-TWO new subscribers in the last two days isn't bad, but we are used to that kind of thing.

A LARGE posse is searching for Cam den and Rowsey, charged with barn burning in Boyle and they will be taken dead or alive.

We are getting mighty tired waiting on you for the money you owe us. A prompt settlement might save you a good deal, so don't put it off. M. S. & J. W. Baughman.

THE will of Col. J. M. Beaz'ey was proin and see our new stock of groceries, bated yesterday. It gives all his property to his wife, Mrs. Sallie A. Beazley, appoints her executor without security and she qualified yesterday.

AFTER a continuous service of more Pittsburg, Pa., who is to be at Walton's the Danville pike and the board elected

THE rain storm of Saturday turned to was "the scamp" who took Joe Goode's whole earth was wrapped in a winding He sent his boy to get Joe McAlister's

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Birdie Sutherland, a ballet girl, has sued a baron's son in London for \$100,-000 damages for alleged breach of prom-

-Col. Craddock says he went to the museum at Cincinnati and proposed marriage to the Missouri giant who is 8 feet farm of 190 acres to J. W. Hayden at \$36; 6 inches tall, but she declined and the

-Mr. M. H. Singleton and Miss Bettie, to \$91; 186 shares in Bell County Coke & were married at Squire W. L. Dawson's the pretty daughter of Mr. Moses Coffey, Imp. Co., \$1.25 to \$5; Life policy for \$6,- by that gentleman Saturday afternoon.

-After the marriage of Masterson Peyton, Esq., of Knoxville, to Miss Sara Hinkle, of Louisville, this evening, the do, O., at \$1.95, five shares in Stanford father of the bride, Col. J. P. Hinkle, Water, Light & Ice Co., at \$49, and other will give a dinner at the Louisville trifling items all to the First National Hotel, for invitation to which our thanks

-Sam M. Boone, Jr., of the Somerset W. G. Welch for \$1,010, but the bank ed to Chattanooga from Pulaski's capital objected to the sale as stated by the as. and were married. The groom is a worthy chip of the old block for whom he is named and the bride is said to be a love--At the age of 13, Miss Mary Hardin,

farmers of Woodford, was instantly kill- State, became a bride. Her husband ed and John Owsley Evans, of Danville, lived about a year and was called to his week, two are twins, John and Henry who was driving with him in a buggy, fathers. The youthful widow soon dried her tears and last week became a bride

- W. S. Griffith, of Jeffersonville, Ind., each. The trial of Jordon for murder is Thursday near Versailles. The buggy engaged to marry Miss Etta Chambers at did not see the train till it was too late. came not even after the wedding feast had been prepared and the indignant cit-Then Mr. Graddy struck the horse with izens say now that if he ever comes

-The Courier Journal says that Mrs. Nannie Wearen, will occupy the and one of his legs was run over and so distance. Both men were thrown into Martin, elopers from Paint Lick, were house lately vacated by Mr. A. N. Bent- badly mangled that it was necessary to the air. Mr. Graddy fell headforemost married in Jeffersonville. They were ley, as soon as the damages for repairs amounted it just below the knee. He was and was instantly killed by the concus- are completed. Mr Bentley has moved not missed by the other trainmen until and was instantly killed by the concus- Mr. Hudson called at Miss Martin's Hazel Patch was reached, but fortunate- sion. His scalp was badly torn. Mr. Wednesday and proposed to the young Mr. James Frys, the enterprising ly a tramp ran across him and carried Evans' right leg was broken near the woman to flee with him to the Hoosier merchant of Hustonville, and his wife, him to Pittsburg. Dr. Cooper was sent thigh and he was painfully cut and Green. At 11 o'clock she aroused were here Friday. Besides attending to on a special train from Livingston and bruised, but not dangerously. He was Miss Mitchell, who had retired, and asktaken to Versailles, where every attened if she would accompany her. Miss tion was shown him. He was going out. Mr Hudson had a buggy in wait-Is the railroad company makes the home with Mr. Graddy to look at his cat- ing and the party was quickly on its way much desired change in their trains, it the with a view of buying them. Mr. to Junction City, 25 miles away. The will be of as much benefit to Stanford as Graddy was 72 and said to be worth rain was pouring, but a stormy night presented no terrors to the runaways. Miss Martin is a handsome girl, and the Later news from Mr. Evans is not so daughter of a widow. Her mother was chine company.

NEW!ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Look at Your Policies.

Policy No. 1,046 Mechanics and Traders Insur-ance Company is unaccounted for. Holder of issue will please deliver to me, same having been order-D. W. VANDEVEER, Stanford, Ky.

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Some Interesting Facts About the Trade from a Reliable Source-The State of Affairs in Belgian Factories.

Foreign window glass has been almost completely shut out of the United States. The latest reports show a rapid failing off in imported glass, and during the last few months imports have been lower than ever before in the history of the trade. All the glass. needed in this country will be manufactured at home, as prices and wages across the water are at the lowest notch, while the workers are considering the advisability of demanding an advance in wages. Editor Frank M. Gessner, of the National Glass Budget, who is well posted on the condition of the glass you the material you lose just as much trade says:

"The Belgian manufacturers seem to have about given up the idea that the United States is a dependency of that little kingdom so far as window glass another man? is concerned. Our markets do not even afford good fighting ground for them, talk about such a thing to me. You under present conditions. Wages know very well that I'm not a lucky abroad are about as low as they can be man .- Texas Siftings. reduced, for even now such organization as exists in Belgium is preparing to demand higher wages at the first favorable opportunity. Owing to the large curtailment resulting from the strike last April and May there has been sufflcient trans-Atlantic demand to fairly absorb the product until within a very reasonable period.

"A very slight increase in exports to the United States is noted during September, when there was an uncertainty about American factories starting up, and importers placed increased orders in the belief that late resumption would seriously curtail available stock. The very full resumption of American factories and the organized condition of our manufacturers, the wise and liberal policy which has been adopted in their dealings with the distributing trade, the ready acceptance of changed conditions by the jobbers and the promptness with which they have placed their orders, together with the firmness of manufacturers and the satisfactory condition of jobbers, has about convinced Belgian manufacturers that they have little profit to seek in this country in the future. The 31 tank furnaces in operation in Belgium are turning out more glass than can be marketed, now that the American market absorbs so little of their product, and for the first time in the past quarter of a century LIVERY, FEED & SALE they are called upon to cope with the problem of overproduction.

"At a recent meeting the matter was fully discussed, and it was decided to reduce production after January 1, proportioned to the capacity of firms If you need livery give us a call. Nothing out operating. The matter of arranging de-rst-class turnouts will leave our stable. See us tails was left to a committee of five, and tion)—Yes; and a necessary part, too. it is believed that production will be reduced fully one-third for several months in the new year. This is the most convincing proof that American window-glass manufacturers have about fought their most formidable foreign rivals to a standstill, and it is hoped they will make full use of their ply the entire demand, but take prompt measures in their organized capacity to bring the average quality up to the high standard established and admirably maintained by the leading tank manufacturers of the country.

"Enough glass to satisfy the demand. and of uniform high quality, must be made the watchword of both the Pittsburgh and western manufacturers, and unless prices are foolishly advanced to such a point as to again stimulate imports we ought to be able, in a few have to live by the pen.-N. Y. World. years, to completely establish our industrial independence."

The demand for window glass still keeps up and is in excess of the immediate supply. This is largely attributable to orders stimulated by discounts offered large buyers and members of the Jobbers' association by the organized manufacturers, and on account of building activity. The regular demand, however, is very large.

Advices from Belgium were that an agreement had been reached among manufacturers which will curtail production during December, each of 31 firms operating tank furnaces having agreed to close their factories temporarily in order to prevent overproduction.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Distrust the Looking Glass.

Every girl who is dissatisfied with herself should remember that she is better looking than the most kind of looking glasses bid her believe. A mirror, it is contended, cannot flatter a face that is in its natural state, that more glossy sheen than the glass shows. If it is wavy the glass never shows the best of the waves, and if it is straight the glass accentuates the straightness. More important and still better to be remembered and carefully treasured, no one ever looks at the face so closely or so critically as the owner of it looks at the reflection in the glass. Blemishes that are a grief to a nonconceited girl may pass quite unnoticed by her friends. The two or three gray hairs that appear unfairly soon on the head of a girl who overworks her brain simply have the effect of 6 40 high lights in a picture and pass for an 7 55 extra gloss. The figure that looks heavy when seen only as far as the waist in a glass may be absolutely in graceful proportion when seen with the rest of the figure.-Table Talk.

He Took It Coolly. "What did Fred have to say about

my refusing him?"

"He said he would have proposed sooner if he had known you weren't Denver. going to accept him."-Town Topics.

Engfish as She Is Spoke.

Mrs. De Family-That was quite a

Mrs. De Snide-Yes, that's my new phaeton with the cantelope top. I just drug myself out to go riding for my health. I'm so seldom well, you know.-Judge.

Alas, Alas!

Mrs. Clubber-Look at that lovely new bonnet of Mrs. Beamers!

Old Clubber-Yes; it came within an ace of being yours.

Mrs. Clubber-How so? Old Clubber (despondently)-Beamers held the other ace, confound him!-N. Y. World.

Consideration.

"Here is some material, tailor, and I want you to make me a suit." "I never work with cloth that is

bought elsewhere." "I don't understand that; if I bring less on my clothes."-Buch fur Alle.

No Such Luck for Him. Gibbs-Say, Henpeck, what would

you do if your wife should elope with Henpeck (sorrowfully)--Please don't

An Unfounded Rumor.

Bridget-They do say that the city wather is unhealthy, Pat. Pat (incredulously) - Sure there's some mistake. Bedad, n' didn't Oi only this marnin' see any number av dilicate

little insec's aloive in a glass av iti-

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The Discreet Young Man. "Shall I sing 'Ben Bolt?" " she asked him. It happened his name was Ben;

He never stopped to answer, He bolted there and then.
—San Francisco Examiner.

A DISAGREEABLE CONCLUSION.



Montague Seamside - Swell affair. old man, isn't it? We're part of the "400" to-night.

Harry Reed (with gloomy convic-Seamside—How's that?

Reed - The two ciphers .- Lippincott's Magazine.

She Hadn't Said. "Er-I want some sort of a present for a young lady."

"Sweetheart or sister?" "Er-why-she hasn't said which opportunities, and not only amply sup- she will be yet."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Overloaded.

Boy-Say, mister, shall I carry yer satchel? Do it fer a dime. Dude-My satchel is not heavy.

Boy-Well, let me carry yer cane, then .- N. Y. Weekly.

His Abhorrent Profession. His Fair One-Well, you must be pretty nearly a pig to eat so much as all that.

The Reporter-Not quite-but I

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